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MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-FRIDAY MORNINGOCTOBER 22 1875. Tim Illinois Rudicals are having a hard

time. Two of the Williamson county Ku-Klux were sentenced to the penitentiary for twenty-five years cach last Tuesday.—Macon It happens that they were not "Radicals." but admitting that they might have been, way don't you do as much in the way of punishing your Democratic Ku-Klux in Georgia and other Southern

States? THE New York Evening Post indulges in a characteristic attack upon Senator Conkling, because his Albany speech was not an indorsement of Governor Tilden and Mr. John Bigelow. What would the Post have? Does it expect Republican Senators to advocate the Democratic ticket, b cause one of its editors is a candidate upon that ticket, and because the Post chooses to play the double part of Republican one day and Democrat the next?

IT APPEARS by accounts printed else where to-day that Alfonso, King of Spain, young as he is in years, is old enough in sin The tainted blood and worse morals of his mother have cropped out early in the career of this son of Bourbon. And this is the son of the church who promised to cherish and protect the religion of the saints! What an example for the youth of Spain! What an incentive to the struggling patriots of Cuba to lay down their arms and give in their adhesion to the reigning sovereign of Spain! Will they after a rebellion of seven years' duration be likely to yield to the ravisher of his soldiers' daughters and wives who hesitates not to shoot down like dogs the husband and father and all who dare condemn or who refuse to palliste and excuse his crimes? It is evident that the days of the reign of Alfonso are numbered. However unfit Spain may be for a republican form of government, she can hardly be so utterly debauched as to sustain a sovereign who is guilty in his boyhood of the black-

Mr. JOHN BIGELOW, who seems to have been riding the two-horse act in politics for several years past-say ever since his cranium became severely lacerated by his recall from a diplomatic position in Europe-appears to be having a rough time of it among his brother journalists in New York. He is now seeking Democratic votes for Secretary of State in New York upon the pretense that he has been a Democrat for years post, while his friend and sponsor. Governor Tilden, appointed him as a Republican member of the ex-parte commission to investigate alleged canal frauds only a few months ago. So confident did the Reublican leaders appear to'be that the Governor had told the truth about John's politics that they did not scruple to tender him their nomination to the office of Secretary of State, and were surprised at his declination of the place. But the scales fell from their eyes when a few days later he hastened to accept a similar tender made by the Democrats. The pretense of disinterested fairness on the part of the Governor in the composition of his canal inquisition is also now fully apparent. The whole thing was a sham. Mr. Bigelow's journal, the Evening Post, would do well to follow his example and go at once boldly over to the Democracy, instead of persevering in its pretense of Republicanism while attacking all the distinctive measures of the party

REPUBLICAN VICTORY IN CALIFORNIA Senator Sargent received the following dispatch last evening from Hon. A. G. Abell, chairman of the Republican State central committee :

San Francisco, October 21, 1873.

The Republican train has put on another Carr, and taken on board most of the passen-

gers by the late Opposition line. Being interpreted, this means that the Republicans have elected Professor Carr Superintendent of Public Instruction, the only State officer elected at the Wednesday election, and that the Republican Independents fell into line and helped the victory. This is very gratifying intelligence, and shows that the work of the summer canvass was well planned and executed. The policy of the party leaders in the September contest was to so entirely defeat the Independent party that had honey-combed the Republican party, that it would never raise its head again as a separate organization, and then attack the Democracy, and, if possible, beat them in their turn. It was impossible for the Republicans to win with the Independents in the field, for most of the strength of the latter came from their ranks. At the September election the Democrats carried the State by a plurality vote, and the Independents fell back to a third position. As was foreseen, the latter at once abandoned their organization, withdrew their candidate, and left the contest between the old parties : and the Republicans have swept the State.

It is a mistake to say that this was not a political fight. It was distinctively so, and so treated by the papers of both parties. Carr is a straight-out Republican, regularly nominated by his party convention, and supported on party grounds. His election is significant of what California may be relied upon to do in the Presidential election, and is an evidence of what brave and untiring work will do for Republican ascend-

THE HON. WILLIAM D. KELLEY HEDG-

ING. In the speech of Hon. William D. Kelley before the New York Board of Trade, on the 11th instant, Judge Kelley said that the only particular in which he now differed from Mr. Greeley was that Mr. Greeley proposed that the interest of the bonds should be payable in gold, while he himself preferred it should be paid in greenbacks. And, wonderful to relate, he added that that point he was quite willing to concede and make them gold bonds, if the majority who favored them thought best. What is the use, Mr. Kelley, in having a principle, unless you stick to it? No one wants you to concede; gold redemption will carry the day anyway. If you want an interchangesbility, with bonds, principal and interest payable in paper, if that is what you are advocating, pray adhere to it. Do not vacillate. It is well known that a fallacy well stuck to is as good as the truth. may carry your paper-redemption scheme yet. But this attempt of yours to substitute a gold basis by the interchange of goldbearing bonds for paper-bearing 3.65's is a step in the right direction, and if you persevere in the good road until next Tuesday week it may be that you will perceive that the old way is the best way after all of keeping credit good. Work-

time, but when they find that they are only to be redeemed in other due-bills, or in bonds bearing interest also payable in due-bills, and at thirdfor half legal rates at that, they will refuse to take them any longer. They would be fools if they did not. But they are not fools. They know very well, and by sad experience, the difference between cash and store-orders or due-bills. They know that the latter, even when paid in trade, are worth to them fully twenty per cent. less than cash, just as Uncle Sam's greenbacks are worth now some fifteen to twenty per cent. less than gold as a purchasing power. But suppose these greenbacks were made fundable in bonds bearing 3.65 per cent. interest, payable in greenbacks, would not the tendency be to reduce the present purchasing power of the greenback to the value of the low rate bond into which it is interconvertible? Of course it would. If a Government gold-bearing five is par, what would a currency-bearing 3.65 be worth now? A gold bearing 3.65 would be worth 73, and a currency-bearing bond would be worth five sixths as much or a trifle over 60 cents on the dollar. But let us go a little further, and suppose that the greenback, which is now worth 834, and earns an interest of ten per cent, currency on real estate security, should be made so plenty as to make an exchange or conversion into currency 3.65's desirable, what

would probably be the difference between greenbacks and gold? And what would a currency 3.65 be worth then as compared with gold? It is, perhaps, difficult to estimate answers to these queries with accuracy, because, after the necessary quantity of a circulating medium is put afloat, the excess dilutes very rapidly, and with greater or less depreciating effect, according to the activity of circulation, and the confidence reposed in the ultimate redemption of such excess. But it must be clear to every practical mind that currency bearing interconvertible 3.65's would be a most undesirable T security to invest in. The truth is that when General Butler and Judge Kelley admit the superiority of go'd-bearing bonds over their proposed currency-bearing issues they acknowledge the benefits claimed by coin-redemptionists for a gold basis. THE MYTHICAL FRAUDS. The facts in the report of the Red Cloud

commission clearly and conclusively place Professor Marsh and William Welsh before the public as nothing less than willful slanderers of Secretary Delano and Commissioner Smith. No other possible interpretation can be placed upon them by fair and unprejudiced minds. The commission in reporting have so worded the document that in form the accusers stand in a far different light than they do in the facts of the case. They have let the Professor down gently, but they left traces enough to show the extent of the condemnation he deserves for his willful and injudicious efforts to undermine the good name of a Department of the National Government that has been elevated to a higher standard of integrity and advancement than it has ever known before. Professor Marsh realizes this poignant fact. He sees what a hopeless wreck the investigation has made of his charges. One by one he has watched them fall for the want of support, and like a man who has suddenly come into the possession of his senses after a pitiable siege of some unfortunate mania, the feelings of shame and remorse have come over him, and he recedes into an obscurity from which he hopes to gain respite from the oppressive nightmare whose grim influence made him phases to this monstrous farce, so unskillfully managed by the scientific gentleman, which have attracted some attention. The Professor himself feels that his cause is dead, and appears to be willing to bury it, the West African seaboard. This traffic in but some of those whose satellites he has been are not so sensible. The New York Tribune has been squealing in a most painful manner since the report was made public. It touches the warped and shriveled Reid of that journal twhere he is exceedingly tender. It pricks the young man's pride. There is something intolerable in the thought that the air-castle in which dwelt the mythical Indian ring, and which he had builded with care and constant worry for the entertainment of his readers should be swept from existence without leaving so much as the foundation behind. It is a pill which the boy refuses to swallow. It is an unpalatable dose, over which he gags and sputters in a manner that naturally must nauseate his readers and lead them to wish for his speedy recovery. There is no doubt but that Prof. Marsh would gladly suppress these splteful growls which issue from the kennel in the Tall Tower were he in a position to do so; but after having taken his dog into the woods with the promise of game, it would not seem reasonable to kick or spurn him now because he whines at the unsuccessful issue of the hunt. No, 'twere better that the master humor this disposition to whine in his animal after so miserably deceiving him in the chase. It must be unpleasant, however, for the Professor to be continually reminded of his ungenerous and wicked attempt to rob his fellowmen of their good names by the barkings from the kennel in the Tall Tower, for this is a thing which in his heart he wishes were wrapt in oblivion He knows that he undertook a mean en terprise, and he must be convinced that he has failed. Not one of his charges have been proven, not one of his assertions supported by the investigation, not one of his gossiping stories found true. The report, in fact, condemns him and the asinine cause of William Welsh. It is an absolute proof of the ungenerous and conniving disposition of both; of the malice and meanness of the one, and the egotism and spite of the other. From beginning to the end the Professor's charges have been of the Colonization Society or by the Reproven to have been based upon assumed public; also with the assurance that a naval facts, he having arraigned the Interior Devessel would annually or even occasionally partment on hearsay evidence alone, evivisit the coast to see these measures endence which in a court of law would have been pushed aside as irrelevant and ridiculous, and while the investigation has discovered the false position assumed by Prof. Marsh, and soundly condemned it, on the other hand it has proven an incalculable benefit to the Department by disclosing to the public the simple fact that in two years, during the disbursement of nearly

million and a half of money, the Governme has only lost five or six thousand dollars while it has saved many thousands by the

vice in systematic working order, and ele vated to a standard of usefulness of which it hitherto could never boast, and the Tribune will never be able to cover up these facts from the public so long as it seeks for truth and fair report. THE SITUATION IN LIBERIA. Liberia is on its trial. It has more that once put down formidable hostile risings of the neighboring aborigines, and we believe it will be entirely successful in the present instance. It must crush out Grebo repudiation and insurrection, particulars of which, and the preparations to You meet them, we publish elsewhere in a letter from Hon. Henry W. Dennis, Secretary of the Treasury of Liberia, to Wm. Coppinger, esq., corresponding secretary of the American Colonization Society and

care and watchfulness of the head of the In-

dian Bureau, besides having the whole ser

Consul General of that Republic in the

United States. Doubtless, long ere this,

the Cape Palmas section of the war is

information before us the Liberian Government seems to have shown a most praiseworthy desire to avoid bloodshed. Mr. Payne, the President-elect, was sent to Cape Palmas to hold parley with the insubordinate aborigines, show them the deed of sale of land to the colonization society, executed by their forefathers, and convince them at the same time of the absurdity of their pretentions and the impossibility of their being allowed by the Republic. The interview proved not to have had the desired effect, and the Grebos murderously rushed on the defenseless settlements. The prompt and decisive measure adopted and carried out to meet and punish the aggressors again demonstrates the capacity, power and influence of the American settlers, and insures such ample punishment as must discourage all other natives whose ancestors may have sold their lands now in occupation from an armed attempt to regain them.

The Maryland State Colonization Society was incorporated at the session of 1831-32 of the Legislature. At the same session an appropriation was made of \$200,000 for the passage and reception of emigrants in Africa. It was determined to establish an independent settlement, and after careful deliberation Cape Palmas was selected as the site for the new colony, its position promising to make it a most important commercial depot. November 28, 1833, the brig Ann sailed from Baltimore with goods and eighteen emigrants. The expedition was under the charge of Dr. James Hall, a gentleman whose experience on the African coast admirably qualified him for his position. The Ann touched at Monrovia and Bassa, where she received a number of old settlers, and February 11 arrived at Cape Palmas. Dr. Hall found the kings prepared to treat with him, and the only difficulty that presented itself grew out of his refusal to make rum a part of the consideration of the proposed purchase. The desire of the aborigines that Americans should be one people with them overcame their demand for rum, and certain land, fully described, was sold by the kings to the Maryland State Colonization Society for a quantity of trade goods entirely satisfactory to them. The deed of cession is dated February 13, 1834, and is signed by Parmah, King of Cape Palmas : Weak Boleo, King of Grahway, and Baphro, King of Grand Cavally. It is to recover this very land that the attacks mentioned seem to have been instigated and directed by young men who, but for its sale, and which they have now moved the ignorant savages of their tribe to repudiate, would have been

depraved and degraded heathens. As soon as the purchase was completed, Dr. Hall commenced clearing the land on the Cape, buildings were erected, and soon the place began to wear the appearance of a compact and comfortable village. It continued to expand and new towns arise, and March 3, 1857, the State of "Maryland, in Liberia," was annexed to the Republic of Liberia. It is the most southern portion of Liberia, being some three hundred miles from Monrovia, the capital of the Republic and seat of government. We strongly suspect that the intrigue of European diplomacy is behind this uprising of the Grebos. A second petition from Suira Leone advocates the acquisition, by Great Britain of all Portuguese rights in the Bajugas, Bulama and Rio Nuncy. It is announced that Marshal MacMahon, as arbitrator between the two Powers just named in the matter of Delagoa bay, has decided in favor of Portugal. lately carried war into the Ashantee country, and she is now stated to be negotiating with France for the exchange of the Gambia for Assince, Grand Bassam, the Gaboon. Mellicouri and other French possessions on territory consummated, England will have in subjection all that extensive line of coast from the Mellicouri to the Congee, except the Republic of Liberia and the Spanish islands of Corisco and Elsby, with some few miles of coast in Corisco bay. And Earl Carnarson, secretary of the Colo nies, in the House of Lords, on the 3d of August, referring to these very matters, used the following pregnant words: The main difficulty which does exist is one that has existed for some time past, namely, a conflict of jurisdictions on the 'coast. As the House is aware, the French have stations along the coast, and these stations are intermixed with ours. The consequence is considerable difficulty in administration and very great loss in all our fiscal arrangements. I frankly say that I hope the time may come, and come before long, when this anomalous state of things may be removed, and some 'arrangement may be come to with the French Government by which, on fair and even terms, an interchange may be 'the process of development or improvement on which we have entered." the policy thus avowed include the subjection of the independent republic of Liberia to the English flag and to English influence? If so, are we prepared to surrender our affections and interests in that important and growing State to any foreign power, and even in the present crisis to withhold succor and protection to our daughter republic and the white missionaries from this country laboring at Cape Palmas? Were a war steamer sent out by our Government immediately, with a judicious commissioner or agent of Government on board, either in the person of a naval commander or civil officer, giving all tribes along the Liberian coast to understand that the claims of American citizens or emigrants, however feeble, would be protected, and satisfaction, even to blood, be demanded for any warlike aggression on their part; and at the same time guaranteeing all their civil rights agreeable to the treaties with them on the part of the agents

forced, all would go on well. Let us hope that so small a service as this will be promptly and faithfully rendered.

THE PEASANTRY OF BENGAL. A book bearing this title has recently been published by Thacker, Spink & Co., of Calcutts, and republished at London by Trubner & Co. Although written by a native bearing the name of Romesh Chunder Dutt, it appears in the English language, which the author uses with the easy idlomatic flow of one who speaks or writes his mother tongue. In fact, Mr. Dutt is an educated and thoughtful Hindoo, and one who is, moreover, animated by a kind among the Indian upper classes—the patri-otism which condescends to take an interest in the humble cultivators of the soil, who form the great mass of the population. Hitherto these peasants, or ryots, as the among their more fortunate fellow-country men. The columns of the native press are often laden with complaints, uttered some-times in tones suggestive of rebellion, but manded are not those of the poor, cultivating classes. "Rights of our educated "countrymen," says Mr. Dutt, "to be em "ployed in the higher grades of public "service; rights of the leaders of our com-"munity to a place in the legislative coun." "cils; rights of zemindars to exemption "from all land impositions—these have

"claims of the peasantry to be educated 'and to be represented, to be freed from 'the trammels of ignorance and saved from the oppression of zemindars—such dideas have invariably emanated from our rulers and not from us. While legislation has been busy for the best part of a century in restricting the powers of the zemindars, the large landholders, our press sees no such necessity. While legislation for the past several years bas been planning mass education, we have been calculating the probable loss that such a measure would entall on high education. And yet high education concerns hardly one man in a thou 'sand, and all that has been written or spoken in its favor, all that has fired the patriotism of our countrymen and has filled the columns of our newspapers, was " for the interest and benefit of one man in a thousand, the claims of the remaining nine "hundred and ninety-nine being ignored or "forgotten. All honor to the legislation reed to lean on." The irrepressible Sammybard started out in his editorial career with the solemn vow that never, so long as the daily luminary should

"which has disregarded such public opinion " and has toiled for the million as well as the upper ten-thousand. It is an unfortunate fact-and we write this in shame and sorrow-that the welfare of the country is identified by our educated countrymen with the interests of the zemindars. Patriotism is another name for the advocacy of zemindars' rights and interests, 'and a word spoken in favor of the claims of the cultivators is regarded and 'branded as a certain sign of denationalization."

Under the Mohammedan regime the zemindars were not proprietors of the land, but rather public officers who collected from the village communities, by whom the land was occupied and cultivated, the rents claimed by the Government. They had, indeed, a sort of hereditary right to the offices they held, but could be deposed with out ceremony when they incurred the displeasure of the Subadar or governor of the province. To the duties of rent-collectors they added the powers of magistrates, and in spite of certain checks, the efficiency of which depended very much upon the character of the ruler for the time being, the ryots were subjected to the most grinding

In 1772, when the English assumed the

direct administration of the country, they sought to improve the position of the ryots by depriving the zemindars of their magisterial functions, but their own ignorance of the language and customs of the country and the character of the people defeated their efforts at reform, and for a time made things even worse than they had been. The stranger magistrates, unacquainted with Indian methods of ascertaining the truth, were utterly unable to foil the bribery and perjury by which they were surrounded, and the country was almost given over to gangs of robbers, known by the name "dacoits," whose depredations were even more inimical than the exactions of the zemindars to the interests of peaceful industry. "As regards the early efforts of ' the police," says Mr. Dutt, "their extortion and fearful oppression are but too well known, and it is not, perhaps, an exaggeration to say that in those days a dacoity was less feared on its own account than on account of the police investigation that was to follow. Old men in the present day remember the time when shops were closed, treasures were buried, cattle driven into jungles and villages deserted when a police investigation was anticipated.'

It was to remedy this state of things that Lord Cornwallis, familiar with the English idea of a territorial aristocracy, con the plan of giving to the zemindars pro prietary rights in the soil, and trusting to their honor to treat the ryots fairly. sketch the results of this scheme would occupy too much space. Suffice it to say that the ryot found in it only a new and more systematic form of oppression; for now there was no barrier to the exactions of the zemindar, save his own will and the limit of the ryot's ability to pay.

Since then various reforms have been attempted, and the attempts have been at tended with a certain degree of success. The most potent measure adopted was probably Lord Canning's land reform act of 1859, which may be regarded as to some extent the model for Mr. Gladstone's Irish land act of 1870. Its object was to give the cultivating classes a more secure tenure of their land. It divided the ryots into three classes. Those who had occupied their plot of ground in unbroken descent from the time of the permanent settlement (the measure of Cornwallis above referred to) were granted fixity of tenure and exemption from enhancement of rent. Taose who had held land for twelve years or more were also granted fixity of tenure, and it was enacted that their rents could not be raised except on certain fair and equitable grounds. But the third class, by far the most numerous, were left at the mercy of the zemindars as before. Mr. Dutt suggests that the rights which have been bestowed on the first class of ryots should be extended to all, so that no ryot should be subject to conviction at the will of the zemindar. In this way he thinks it possible that an independent peasantry[might yet be raised up, ufficiently enlightened and spirited to avail themselves of the protection of English justice against a bondage to which

they have for centuries been slaves. It may be remarked here that in the provinces more recently annexed the British authorities have acted upon a more intimate acquaintance with the principles of Indian law-tenure, under which the people of each village had a common right n the lands attached thereto, and had no landlord but the State. In several of the provinces under British authority this system has been maintained, and as the Government is very moderate in its exactions, the peasants are enjoying a far higher degree of prosperity than is enjoyed by the same class in Bengal and other provinces into which a system less in harmony with the genius, traditions and hab-

its of the people has been introduced. EDITORIAL AFTERTHOUGHT.

Governor Hayesand Senator Sherman are to stump Pennsylvania. he Republicans have secured a majority of

50,000 in the last elections.

California wheels gracefully into line with seven-thousand majority. Who next? Cuba has the epizootic. Cuba is liable to have everything that can make her unhappy.

Mr. Charles Francia Adams has been nortinated again, and this time, as usual, without his own consent. They have put him on as vice president of some Democratic meeting in Boston. He declines, and thinks that every-body else should decline until the world gets to swinging easily again. To him, as to most of Boston pundits, it seems to be sadly off the

centre just now. The dangers of superheated steam form the of the American Engineer. Steam is liable to become superheated, without any indication from the pressure gauge, whenever water gets low enough in boilers to expose the steam to heating surfaces. Superheated steam will in turn communicate its heat to the metal, and ignition may be produced wherever felt, wood

"It is our opinion," says the Cincinnati Commerceal, "that the Catholic question did not materially sid the Republicans, since it after all of keeping credit [good. Workmen may take due-bills for wages a short sibly it may have been the Appomatiox "upon with vigor and eloquence; but the ligence that the school system was in no great

danger of destruction or disturbance even if Uncle William and St. Gegban had been elect-ed. To give a side issue the importance of the main issue is simply to weaken the moral effect of the victory achieved." Whereto re-plies the Times of the same city: "We ask again, how did it happen that St. Geghan ran a thousand behind his ticket here in Hamilton county? His vote is one measure of the influence of the Catholic question. If the concurrent testimony of all who saw the Western Reserve is of value, the Catholic issue was of greater influence in the northern part of the State than it was even here. Judge Taft knows this. Hayes knows it. To attribute the victory to the financial issue is simply to delude one's self. Let this matter be looked fairly in the face. It does no good to close the eyes to palpable facts. It is very doubtful if the Republicans would have carried the State had it not been for the Catholic issue. Had the discussion been prolonged for two months we think the Republicans could have carried the State on the financial issue alone. But as things were on the day of election-well, we are profoundly thankful that we had another

rise and set and blood should fail on the face of the moon and the north pole remained standing and, the equator unmoved, never, so long as there was life and hope and fair pros picts of the next meal, would he, under these or any other considerations, be personal in his editorial remarks. Sammybard has failed. In a fated moment the venerable postmaster tumped his vow, and called the Inter-Ocean "a wig-headed imbecile and a suckling of Govern ment pap." This may not be an exact quotation, but it amply conveys the idea expressed. Sammy is no wooden-headed man, none of your putty-pated specimens of contracted brain humanity, but-and we say it kindly; ave, we say it with all due respect for the great bard of the State Journal-he will brim over, and to brim over when yows and Republican harmeny and third terms and bad post office dor are at stake is simply disastrous. The breaking of the vow is not as bad as the style of breaking. "A wig-headed imbecile!"
What an epithet! Why not a bald-headed numbekullion with some one else's hair on? or bare-crowned whipper-snapper? Not a wighead, Sammy. That is coarse and rough and vulgar. If you must be personal, don't, for the sake of your glorious career while postnaster, be so wulgar and wash-pish, Samivel.

Samuel Tilden sent greetings to William Allen and wished his election. Through the nysterious workings of Providence, Samuel's wishes were denied. The greetings and wishes were well enough, but the actions of the one were not suited to the actions of the other. Tilden's satellites of the East assailed Alle and his satellites of the West and a feud aros between them, a feud which bids fair to slice the Democracy into two large pieces, the one bitterly pitted against the other. If money is to be the cause of this terrific family fight, where in the name of humanity will the end be! Avariciousness sours even the milk of human kindness and shrivels the generosity of man. Look at the leaders of this unhappy feud, those venerable political engineers who smooth faces and rounded countenances speal more for peace than war! Allen now assume the aggressive, he hates his hoary locks and cries for vengeance. What the East has don shall be laid up against it in the day of th great national convention. "Aye," mutters Farmer Allen, "we'll show those Eastern monopolists, those craven capitalists, those mon eved flends, who is which! We'll teach then that the great South and West must and shall be protected; that our [people are the chosen hosts of prosperity marching against the army of 'monopolized millions;' that the vituperat-ing Democratic hord, which has brought upon us the 'tidal wave reversed,' shall feel what men of might[can do! Oh, ye gods, if-boo hoo-hoo." Gentle reader, talk not of grief until ye have seen the tears of warlike men.

CAMDEN-BROWN.-On Thursday, October 1 y the Rev. R. Scott Norris, William G. Casen, of Annapolis, Md., and Mollie H. Brown EN, of Annapol Raltimore city or Ballmore city.

WHITWORTH-EDMONSTON.—At the Prebyterism church, Lamel, on October 14, by th
Rev. F. G. Kirby, Richard H. Whitworth an
FANNIE B. EDMONSTON. FANNIE E. BUMONSTON.
CUNNINGHAM-NICHOLS.—In Baltimore, on
the 23d of July, by the Rev. Wm. F. Ward, James
CUNNINGHAM, of Baltimore, Md., and Miss LUCY
NICHOLS, of Washington, D. C.
WELLING-LOUGHBAN.—On the 20th instant,
at the Church of the immaculate Conception, by
the Rev. Father McCarthy, GEORGE WELLING,
JE., of this city, and Miss ROSA LOUGHBAN, of
Baltimore, Md. No cards.

end, RATIGAN.-October 20, at 11:30 a. m., I RATIGAN.-October 20, at 11:30 a. m., I

attend.

GAUTIER.—October 23, 1575, at 11:10 o'clock a
m., SIANNA M. GAUTIER. beloved wife of Charle
P. Gautier, sged twenty-nine years.
Her relatives and friends are invited to attend
her funeral from St. Parrick's church, at 3:20 p
m. October 22. m. October 22.

O'CONNOR. In the twenty-fourth year of his age, a native of county Kerry, Ireland.

Friends and relatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Saturday, October 22, at 7 p. m., from his siter's realidence. Miss Ellen O'Connor, No. 488 K street southwest. YOUNG, No. 400 A sired southwest.
YOUNG.—On Wednesday morning, October 20 of diphtheria, Mamir, only surviving child o John Bussell and Boas Young, aged seven year and ten months.

The remains will be taken to Washington. Funeral services at the residence of her father, it West Twenty-second street, on Friday afternoon, at 30 clock.—N. Y. Herald, Est Instant. at 30 clock.—N. Y. Herant, hist instant, McCaETY.—On the 18th of October, 1875, at o'clock p. m., EMILY, beloved daughter of Job and Mary McCaTy, aged two years, ten monti and twenty-one days, of inflammation of the brain Funeral will take place from the home of parents, 850 K street, on Thursday, October 21, 320 o'clock.

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SPECIAL NOTICES. NOTICE AN ADJOURNED AS nual meeting of the stockholders of the Washington Brick-Machine Company, for the election of nine trustees and other business, will be held on TUESDAY. November 1s, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company. ocis-SaTutd L. CLEPHANE,

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NOTICE.—THE ANNUAL ELECtion of nine Trustees of the Metropolia
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